## SUCCESS

In Every Detail Was Second **Annual Picnic** 

Citizens' Association

Weather Fine, Crowd Large And Program Interesting

Governor Harmon Delivers A Fine Address

Other Entertaining Of The Day

It was a grand success!



MR. L. C. PENN President of The Citizens' Association Of This City

possible, and much credit should be tained the people of the city and coun-

It would be impossible to give the exact attendance for the reason that Judge J. B. Waight, in a few well ual custom was a grand success in the gates of the park were thrown open and there was no way to keep any accurate count of the number of persons passing through the gates. It is sufficient to say that the crowd was fully up to the expectation of the committee in charge. It is believed by some that the attendance was even greater than last year when it was es

timated anywhere from 8,000 to 12,000 Crowds commenced to arrive in the city on the early morning trains and each car to the park was crowded to its utmost capacity. Many from the country drove to the park.

The Fourth Regiment Band of Columbus arrived in the city at 8:34 o'clock over the C., A. & C. rallroad and after a short concert on the public square went to the park where concerts were given at different intervals during the day. The music rendered by the band was one of the pleasant features of the day and was greatly enjoyed by all. The concert given in the auditorium in the morning was especially line. The band was one of the best ever heard at Lake Hiawatha

The big crowd at the park was most orderly and every one seemed to en-



15. It pays out new, clean money to lady customers. 18. It has beautiful committee

rooms for use of its patrons. 17. It makes those feel at ease who are timid about trans-

acting business. 18. It gives particular attention to farmers' business and cordially invites them to make this their banking home.

W. Side Public Square

this sort.

gave better service in handling a fessors noticed that he was frightened and for the Elks, Horn and Barre. crowd and favorable comments were and took occasion to encourage him | The final score was 10 to 3 in favor heard on all sides. All the cars on the with words of cheer. Many a time I of the Elks. The feature of the game line were in operation to the park wished I knew that man's name for was a clean-cut home run by Pitcher and there were no delays of any kind. It was through him that I learned the Horn of the Elks.

park the entire day and everything the young man." Governor Harmon was carried out according to the program except the appearance of the Under Auspices Of The comedy company at the auditorium.
The Jewel comedy company failed to put in an appearance and no word was received by the members of the com-

In addition to the program mapped out by the committee there was dancing, boating, bowling, bathing, and many other attractions to entertain both old and young.

The baseball games were very interesting and drew a large crowd of people. Another most interesting featupre was the automobile race between the Ford and the Maxwell cars. Governor Judson Harmon arrived on the grounds shortly before 2 o'clock, having been taken from the C., A. & C. Events station to the park in governor was ing's automobile. The governor was station to the park in Judge Leverthe center of attraction during his stay on the grounds and was enthusiastically received by the crowd. He spoke in the auditorium shortly after 2 o'clock. but the structure was entirely too The efforts of the Citizens' Associa- small to accommodate the immense tion were crowned with success for crowd of people that gathered to hear the second annual county picnic at him. After his address Governor Har-Lake Hiawatha park on Wednesday mon witnessed several innings of the was a splendid event in every way Mt. Vernon Elks-Amity baseball game from the automobile and was then brought to the city where he took the 5:15 train for Columbus.

In the evening there was a grand display of fireworks at the park and many remained on the grounds to attend the dance in the pavilion in the

#### GOV. HARMON'S ADDRESS

In The Afterpoon Was Heard By A Large Number Of People

Governor Judson Harmon was re- present. ceived by the largest audience ever assembled in the auditorium at Lake Hiawatha park. The governor was taken to the park in Judge F. O. Levering's automobile by the members of the reception committee accompanied by President L. C. Penn of the C'tizens' association. Long before the given the association members for the hour of the address the auditorium capable manner in which they enter- was packed to its utmost capacity and many were unable to hear the governor at all.

It was shortly after 2 o'clock when



GOV. JUDSON HARMON Who Spoke Before A Vast Audience At The Park

joy the day. The weather was fine, chosen words, presented Governor Were One Of The Chief Attractions Of Harmon as a one-time resident of Knox county.

Governor Harmon was most enhuslastically received by the large andience.

what along reminiscent lines and was the two baseball games, one in the that there were five counties in the leknown and one in the afternoon bestate of Ohio for which he had a warm tween the Mt. Vernon Eiks and Amity. spot in his heart: Hamilton, the The morning game was exciting at county in which he was born; Cler- almost every stage, but at times some mont, the home of his grandparents bad fielding and slow work lessoned where he spent many a happy day the laterest a little bit. Rice, pitching when a boy; Butler, where he marris for Danville, performed excellently in ed his wife.; Licking, where he spent the box, his support being lagged at tour years at college and Knox where times but he managed to pull through he first taught school and learned with a victory of 5 to 4. "Buck many things that helped him in later Moore, the old Bellville swirler was years in life. The governor spoke of on the siab for the Fredericktown the fact that he was only a boy of 17 team and worked brilliantly throughyears when he first commenced to out the entire nine innings, the game teach school in Morgan township in being lost by no fault of his own. The Knox county. He said it was through batteries for Fredericktown were Barbour. the influence of his old friend, D. P. Moore and Relaton; for Danville, Rice Campbell, now a trustee of the Ohio and Workman. State Sanatorium, that he secured his In the afternoon when the Elks and first position as teacher. The govern- Amity clashed, the interest was probor told an interesting story of how ably a little more universal as the he came to Mt. Vernon to take an ex- Elks is a local organization, and of c'clock and afternoon sessions at 1 and compares them in his mind. The op tells us when to spray.

There was not a dull moment at the lesson of lending a helping hand to



JUDGE J. B. WAIGHT Introduced Governor Harmon At The Picnic

that time it was always Jud Harmon. The governor said that it was in Knox county that he first noticed that he was a man among men.

He spoke of the fact that it was the first time he had been especially invited back to Knox county since leaving it many years ago. He highly complimented the Citizens' association for the picnic, stating that it was quite unusual for the merchants of a

### THE AUTO RACE

Was The Most Thrilling Event On The For The Annual Institute Of

Among the most prominent sporting events during the day was the automobile race. This, contrary to the usevery way, although for some unavoidable reason, the Buick car was not able to enter the race. At about eleven thirty o'clock the Maxwell and Ford gram for the annual institute of the had been in the habit of doing in the Edward Dever, Chas. Boyle, Chas. M. cars came on the track and after some stand. The race was for five miles, Supt. James M. Coughlin of Wilkes time on, it has grown rapidly until mile track. At the very start, the Maxwell car was seen to be in trouble as the engine fired irregularly and the speed was distressingly slow for about two hundred yards. By the time it had gained good headway, the Ford car was about one-quarter mile in the lead. Gradually this lead was cut down until in the eighth lay, the Max- Coughlin. well was passed, the Ford having gained an entire lap and finished an easy winner. The time of the race was seven minutes and seventeen seconds. This is excellent time for a small car like the Ford especially on a circular half-mile track.

Lake of this city drove the Ford car.

### BASEBALL GAMES

The Day

The attraction which appeared to The governor's address was some draw the great crowd of the day was public Schools-Mr. Countlin.

just the ideal kind for a gathering of take the examination his heart sank and it was not all the Elks' way as deeper and deeper. He said that at far as the rooting was concerned. The The street railway company never the examination one of the old pro- battery for Amity was Hart and Bell.

#### THE HORSE RACE

Was Quite Interesting And Good Time In The Interest Of The Play

At about on-thirty o'clock in the afternoon the horse race was begun. The track, although rather loose as a result of the automobile races in the morning, was in fair shape, having been dragged. This race was one of the most interesting events of the day as a number of favorite horses were entered, some very good time being A Number Of Interesting Admade in each heat. Star Dillard, the horse which won two straight heats and the race, kept a fair lead in both heats, but it was not at all one sided as he was closely pressed and had to strain himself to the utmost in order With An Illustrated Lecture to hold the first position at the wire The score and summary of the race is as follows:

Star Dfllard .....1-1 Bonnie Lee ......3—2 stated that it was while teaching Croton Boy ......2-4 marked with threatening weather, and in their remarks, heartily endors- yet. Three stitches were required to school in Knox county that he was Molo ......4-3 first called Mr. He stated that before Pixley Girl .....5-5 Time, 2:221/2; 2:231/4.

#### THE CROWD

Estimated At 15,000 By The Members Of The Committee

## **PROGRAM**

K. C. T. A.

August 22-26

fittle running about, finally were start- be held in the high school auditorium 1997, the first national playground Purcell. ed with a standing start at the judge's August 22-26, the instructors being movement was begun and from that making ten rounds around the half- Barre, Pa., and Prof. F. A. Barbour of at the present time. Chicago has ex-Ypsilanti, Mich.

Monday a. m. -Mr. Conghlin.

Qualifications necessary for Success in Teaching Mr. Barbour. Monday p. m.

Mr. Barbour.

Tuesday as m. Primary Reading -Mr. Barbour. School Discipline -Mr. Courblin. Tuesday p. m.

The Problem in Teaching Composition-Mr. Barbour. loughlin.

Wednesday a. m. How to Study-Mr. Coughlin. Advanced Reading-Mr. Barbour. Wednesday p. m.

Arlthmetic-Mr. Coughlin.

Wednesday Evening Lecture: Moral Training in Thursday a. m.

of Lauguage Mr. Barbour. Mistakes in Teaching Mr. Thursday p. m.

Literature a Recreation Fired Tencher Mr. Barbour. Concrete Methods in Arithmetic Mr. Coughling

Thursday Evening the State-Mr. Barbour.

Friday a. m.

Sake. (2) Art for Man's Sake-Mr. ies of the children. Friday p. m.

# SPLENDID

Mass Meeting Held In High School Auditorium

**Ground Movement** 

Permanent Organization Effected At Meeting

dresses Were Given

By Wm. B. Chapman

sons interested in the playgrounds stated that their efforts and the ef- expects to be removed to his home dampened. A number of those inter- would be put forward to bring about part of this week. ested assembled at the high school the desired results; Mt. Vernon were very fortunate in se- Mr. B. B. Williams moved that a Mrs. Vine Harris and daughter, curing the assistance of Mr. Chap- committee on resolutions and a nomi- Mrs. Ona Bolen of Granville and Mr. It was estimated by the members of man of New York City, who is spend-nating committee be appointed. The and Mrs. George Davidson of Bladenscity to entertain all their friends in the committee Thursday morning that ing several weeks in Mt. Vernon, inter- motion prevailed and the committees burg attended church at this place on the county. He stated that a good there were fully 15,000 people on the ested in the experiment being made were appointed. The resolution com. Sunday. feeling should exist among all the peo. grounds during the day. The street on some engines by the C. & G. Coop mittee presented a bok of resoluple of the county and that a gathering car company carried over 10,000 pass- er Co. He is well acquainted with tions and a constitution to govern the Schooler were pleasantly entertained of this sort was the way to bring about engers according to the fares collect- the work of children's playgrounds local association. After an examina- by Misses Gertha and Bertha Van ed and it is estimated that nearly all over the United States and with tion of this book and its contents, it Winkle, Sunday evening. In bringing his address to a close 5,000 people drove to the park in conhe thanked the people of Knox county veyances. The crowd was fully up to on a large canvas on the stage, he mittee presented a list of names to Dusty Bottom and Mr. Chas. Dugan

for the invitation extended him to be the expectation of the Citizens' As- was enabled to give a very interest- be considered for election to the var. and family, spent Sunday with Mr. ing and beneficial lecture. Mr. Clyde lous offices of the association. The and Mrs. Earl Burch. Conley acted as chairman of the names were read and each one premeeting and after a short address, in-sented by the committee, was elected trip to Cooperdale Monday. troduced Mr. Chapman of New York. by a unanimous vote. The officers Mr. Chapman, in his remarks, said elected were as follows: that there is only one source for the beginning of a child's life in the proper manner and that is to give it the an.

proper education under the proper instructors. The most important part son. of the child's education is a goodly amount of play and the proper kind of play. He stated that the first playground B. Houck, W. B. Chapman, Mrs. A. F.

where the children could go to from L. S. Kinnaird, Miss Ethel Knapp, The following is the complete pro- the streets and play as the small ones Hon. Geo. Coyner, Wm. G. Gower, pended about \$12,000,000 for the establishment of these places and New The Revival of the Art of Teaching York City has expended about \$17, Guardian Appointed-

.000,000 Means and Ends in Education -Mr. pose of establishing a place for the children to play is far greater than Distributive Accountcould have possibly been used.

A comparison was made by Afr. tive account in probate, showing the Chapman, between playgrounds and sum of \$1.813.42 for distribution. the everyday school room. He stated that in the school room, the child gors Marriage License-The Pedagogy of Arithmetic Mr. control. In playgrounds, natural leaders are produced who will lead men Deed Filed in years to come. He gave for exam S. G. Dowds to Park D. Worley, lot family of Mr. Nelson Hall. ple, the plan adopted by the aucient [491, Banning's addition to city, \$3,500. Athenians in Greece when they had for their sensols, outdoor training Preparation for Advanced Work in and play, mixed with only a small amount of book work. The children Music in Education-Mr. Barbour, of Athena were, however, taugut to read and write and were given all Express Wagon Briver Weels With the the fundamental parts of book learning but the grentest amount of time was devoted to the physical welfare nost interesting. He spoke of the fact morning between Danville and Freder - The Educative Value of the Study of the Small child, It is well to say to addition to this that at our time, the the average person of today.

ed States. They illustrated hundreds es. Culture of the Memory-Mr. Cough, of children playing in the public grounds and also, the various kinds of To know Literature in Art: (1) Art For Art's apparatuses used to build up the bod-Superintedent J. S. Alan gave a To know

Culture of the Will-Mr. Coughlin, tween work and play. He stated that where they develop will assist us in Can Literature be Taught?-Mr, there was a great mental difference controlling many pests. which cannot be appreciated unless To know The foregood sessions begin at 9 a person tries both work and play The season for scale forms to develup the hill to the old court house to there with a goodly amount of rooters on Tuesday evening at 7:36 o'clock. stated that in his opinion, the child at the county fair, Sept. 13-14-15-16. Thursday.

did not derive the beneficial results 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 from work that it could get from .

Dr. J. F. Lee spoke for a short time on the medical and educational superdren who are given the proper kind of play and the proper amount of it, trip to Gambier Friday, He stated that if these two things are combined, and the child is prop- improved at this writing. erly examined in order to ascertain his physical deficiencies, the skilled frardesty spent Wednesday with Mrs. instructor will give him a kind of Chas. Nicholls, play which will build him up and make him strong, where life in a line Schooler visited Mrs. Cora Burch school room or life at hard work will Thursday. only tend to continue to weaken the already weak parts of his body.

matter of instructors. She stated Mr. John Taylor, who resides near stronger men and women.

movement in Mt. Vernon, was not forts of the entire mothers' club about two miles from here the latter

auditorium for the purpose of organ- Messrs. Edward Dever and C. N. with Miss Ollie Nicholis. izing the association with the aid of Lorey, each in turn, expressed their Several from here attended camp persons experienced in the work and desire to see the project become a meeting at the Caves, Sunday. who are interested in the movement success and expresed their willing-

throughout the country. The people of ness to assist it in every way possible, Mr. John Wolfe and wife, Sunday,

President-Clyde G. Conley. First Vice-President-Prof. J. S. Al

Second Vice-President-E. H. Jes-

Secretary-Zenno Taylor. Treasurer-William A. Ackerman. Managers-Carl N. Lorey, Hon. L. of a public nature was established in Stauffer, Mrs. F. I. Johnson, Mrs. P. Boston, Mass., in 1886. This consist. S. Kelser. Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. ed of a number of large sand boxes H. C. Devin, Miss May McClane, Mrs.

### **COURT HOUSE NOTES**

Lela A. Styers of Mt. Vernon has He stated that it has been the words been appointed guardian of Mayme of a great man that one dollar ex- Louise Patterson, giving bond in the pended by a municipality for the pur- sum of \$1,500 in a bonding company.

The Teaching of English Grammar - any other way in which the dollar | Charles A McCamment, executor of Elizabeth Ackley, has filed a distribu-

> English memory and reason and in the play Earl M. Yonkam, farmer, Frederickground, he gets character and self town, and Mary E. Tish, Democracy.

#### -10 HEAD CUT

Painful Injury

Ins ancient Athenians were thought for the Adams Express company in an extended stay, to be even more highly civilized than this city, met with a severe accident | Master Paul Hildreth from Mt. Ver-Tuesday evening while engaged in un- non is visiting Master Maurice Mitch-At the close of his address, Mr. loading chicken crates. He was struck ell this week, Chapman had the colored pictures over the left eye with a sharp corner A valuable colt belonging to Mr. W. thrown on the canvas, there being of one of the crates and a gash over an D. Stoughton died from tetanua Monabout 125 of them in all, showing var- inch long was cut in his forehead. He day, Lecture: The Public Schools and lous scenes taken from playgrounds went to the office of a physician where Mrs. Elwood Carver and daughter, at almost as many places in the Unit- the wound was closed with two stitch Miss Laura and Miss Ollie Nichols

> How plants grow teaches us how to control those we don't want

short address on the differences be | Where Insects lay their eggs and

MT. ZION \*\*\*\*

Mt. Zion, O., Aug. 9-Remember the vision of the child. He pointed out Sunday School picafe at Mt. Zion the many benefits gained by the chil. Saturday, August 13th. All are invited. Mr. Earl Burch made a business

Mr. Arthur Morrow is very much

Mrs. Elia Nicholls and Mrs. Ida

Mrs. Lurel Weirlek and Miss Eva-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hayden of Muncie. Ind., spent Saturday and Sun-Miss McLean spoke briefly on the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe.

that in order to be successful, the in- here, met with a very painful and structor must bring his or her mind perious accident while going to Gamand actions down to the level of the bier last Thursday. He stopped near child and take part in the games with the Union Grove church to water his an apparent relish. Miss McLean horses and while in the act of unstated that the greatest evil of the reining them, he was kicked on the city lies in the street. Children forehead, rendering him unconscious, learn all that they should not learn He was found soon after by Mr. Harry on the streets. They fight, learn to Mavis and was taken to the home of swear and in a great many cases, Mr. Mavis, which is nearby and Dr. are attracted form the street and as a Stonehocker was called in attendance. result, grow up to be better and Mr. Taylor was then taken to the home of his son Guy, in Bladensburg. Mrs. Frank Harper and Mrs. H. C. late in the afternoon, where he still Devin were present as representa- remains, and is much improved, al-Although Tuesday evening was tives of the Mothers' club of the city though he is in a critical condition the enthusiasm of a number of per- ed the movement in question and close the wound, on his forehead. He

Miss Ethel Dugan spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolfe visited

Misses Gertha Hall and Evaline

Mr. Earl Burch made a business

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Esto, O., Aug. 10-Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. Clark have returned to their home

after spending a few days with relatives at Canton, There will be preaching at the Mossiah church next Sunday morning

and evening Mr. and Mrs. J., A. Nethers went to Mansfield Monday where Mrs. Nethers will take a treatment for rheuma-

Mrs. Wm Morningstar spent Satur-Knox County Teachers' Association to gutters where sand is abundant. In Fairchild, Robert M. Greer, Patrick day with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Darling The Horn reunion will be held at

the Union Grove church, Aug. 27th. Mrs. Hiram Underwood returned to her home Sunday after spending several weeks in a Columbus hospital.

church last Saturday evening was well attended. The farmers in this vicinity are

The play given at the Messiah

busy threshing their grain. Misses Daisy Nethers and Alfce Scott called on Mrs. E. L. Schooley

Monday evening. Miss Clara Hartupee of Columbus is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Hoyman of this place.

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Owen Hall of Akron are visiting the Mins Hariett Coe of Fremont, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins and other relatives here, returned to her home this week. Mrs. Simon Rowland and children from Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. McBride over Sunday, birs, Bertha Mollvaine and children from E.wood, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hall this week.

Mrs. C. W. Larimore and children Frank Miller, employed as a driver from Toppenish, Wash, are here for

from Newport News, Va., are visiting relatives here. O. M. Crego was in Columbus Sat-

Mss Jeannette Hatfield is quite ill suffering from appendicitis."

Miss Ona Wander of Buckeye City spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hess of West High street.

Mr. D. W. Metcalf was taken from the Mt. Vernon Medical and Surgical amination to secure a certificate to course, the majority of the crowd was o'clock. Evening lecture at 7:30 work is in most cases, compulsory, Learn about these in the display Sanitarium to his home in Academia teach school. He said as he walked in their favor. Amity, however, was o'clock. The annual social will be held while play is only natural. Mr. Alan made by the College of Agriculture by Chappelear & Co's. ambulance,

